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SCHEDULE.
A. & D. G. & S. R. R., Decatur Division.
GOING SOUTH.
Mail and Express, 12:30 P. M.
Express, 10:12 P. M.
Local Freight, 9:30 P. M.
Through Freight, 9:40 P. M.
GOING NORTH.
Mail and Express, 4:34 A. M.
Express, 4:30 P. M.
Local Freight, 5:45 A. M.
Through Freight, 7:30 P. M.

The picture drawn by the great-
est essayist the world ever knew,
of the Scotch Covenanters rushing to
the mountains with a pot of ink
ointment in one hand and a Bible in
the other, is that of the Puritans
who fled to America to escape re-
ligious persecution, and signified
their arrival by hanging all who
differed from them. And the as-
saulting basis of what is now called
Republicanism is Puritanism. It
is one of the most ludicrous
features of this canvas is to see
this very Puritan organization
setting up Infidel Bob Ingersoll as
a missionary, and rallying about
him with the wildest enthusiasm.
Now, we have nothing to do with
Bob's belief or lack of belief in
divine things; that is his own look-
out; but the inconsistency of these
men, who howl in anguish if a man
of a certain religious denomination
be nominated for office, and yet ac-
cept the ablest and most audacious
of infidels since the day of
Tom Paine as a leader and Teacher,
is really laughable. It is only
equaled by the Christian statesman
or the Christian soldier crying out,
"In the name of God, arm, let's
rob somebody!"

Protests are coming from the far
West against the removal of the
troops from the frontier settlements.
It is said that the settlers are much
alarmed, and a committee has been
appointed to lay the facts before the
authorities at Washington, with the
request that the military protec-
tion of the frontier be not with-
drawn. These poor people certainly
don't know how much they are
asking. What do the Catholics care
if all the frontier settlers are
scalped by the Indians? The sol-
diers are wanted in the South to
carry the November elections for
the Republicans. When the army
goes through its campaign in the
peaceful South, then it will be time
enough to protect the lives and
property of the border settlers, or
such of them as the bloody Indians
may leave till then.

We learn that the man who
wrote that beautiful hymn, "I
Would not Live Alway," which has
been sung many years, was
presented with a purse of \$20,000
the other day—it being his eightieth
birthday. It might not be alto-
gether pleasant to live in this world
always, to be sure, but we dare say
there are very few of us who would
object to being around when \$20,000
purses are undergoing the process
of distribution. And it looks like
the author aforesaid is somewhat
afflicted the same way, and is about
to "go back" upon the sentiment of
his hymn. Eighty years is not
quite always, 'tis true, but then he
still lives on.

The Cincinnati *Enquirer* says of
Hon. E. J. Ellis, member of Con-
gress from Louisiana, who lately
stopped in Cincinnati on his way
to Washington, that "his speeches
have attracted unusual attention."
He has a voice that is silvery and
musical. He tinges politics with
something of pathos and poetry. A
Southern man, his utterances are
patriotic and loyal. He shames the
vindictiveness of Northern dema-
gogues. Halting to aid his friends,
he has made many friends. Mr.
Ellis has relatives and many warm
friends in Tennessee.

The Republicans are making
some very bold threats. They give
us to understand that if we elect
Tilden, they will inaugurate a re-
bellion and try to take possession
of the government by force. But
they can't frighten us into support-
ing Hayes. The Democratic party
and the soldiers who shed their
blood for the Union, as well as
those who fought for their rights in
the South, all want peace, and peace
they are determined to have.

By the kindness of Mr. A. T.
Murray, Treasurer of the Huns-
ville Agricultural and Mechanical
Association, we have received an
invitation to the fair, which opens
in that city, Oct. 10. Complete ar-
rangements have been made to in-
sure its success. The managers
are live and enterprising citizens.
They propose to make it the fair of
Alabama and Tennessee, and will
no doubt succeed.

Prof. Huxley delivered the first
of a course of three lectures on his
favorite topic of Evolution, at
Chickering Hall, N. Y. city, on
Monday evening, before a crowded
audience. He utterly repudiated
the Bible account of Creation, spoke
of it as Milton's hypothesis, and
denied altogether the authenticity
of the Mosaic record in the first
chapter of the Book of Genesis.

It is said that Belknap has deter-
mined to go to California to live,
unless the election of Hayes opens
a place for him in the Cabinet. He
had as well take an early start. We
would advise Blaine to go too. The
sunstroke over there are said to be
very fine.

The ladies have made red their
standard color, and this is the
reason why young gentlemen now
pay their adze.

At this early stage in the season
there seems to be an unnecessary
slaughter of birds and other game
by hunters. They seem to forget
through the law now allows it, it
is hardly time to engage in that
sort of sport. Wild animals will be
fatter and purer after a while; and
the birds not so full of worms.
Don't kill them just for sport; wait
till they are fit to eat.

To the Public.
My professional business calls me to
Huntsville Monday, Oct. 9th. John P.
C. Reed has made his appointments
knowing of my contemplated absence.
I informed him of it in my recent can-
vass, and he promised to give me ten
days. He now proposes to speak where
he knows I can't visit him. On my re-
turn I will visit him.
Pulaski, Oct. 4, 1876.
E. T. TALLIAFERRO.

Some of the newspapers on the
other side of the Ohio have said
that General Andrew Jackson was
a bachelor. It is due to the memory
of this true old general to say that
he was not. He was married to Mrs.
Rachel Robbards, in 1791. The fact
that he was not favored with pro-
geny has doubtless led to this
mistake on the part of some of our
Northern contemporaries.

Congressional.
The 44th Congress stands adjourned
to meet in the Hall of Representatives
in Pulaski on the 7th Oct., at 7 1/2 P. M.
Attending: N. S. Harris, Speaker.
Z. W. Evans, Chief Clerk.

What a beautiful carnival of ras-
cality we would have for the next
four years if the people should in-
dorse the Republican party this fall.
Republican bloodsuckers would of
course conclude that the people of
this country have no regard for of-
ficial purity and integrity, and they
would run their suckers into every-
thing, and go it stronger than ever.

Saddles.
A splendid lot of Ladies' Gent's and
Boys' Saddles, cheaper than ever before,
\$3.25-4. AT FLAATT, MARTIN & CO'S.

Hon. A. A. Freeman, the ablest
Republican editor, and the most
gentlemanly and talented republi-
can stumpster in the State, has re-
tired from the *Brownsville Free
Press*. We thought Freeman would
be disgusted with this bloody shirt
campaign.

Wanted.
10,000 yards of White Home-made
Linen at
sept-25-26 BALLETINE & IRVINE'S.

All the Credit Mobiliers rascals
have arrayed themselves on the
side of Hayes. Even Schuyler Col-
fax is to make a few Hayes speech-
es in Indiana. Schuyler had bet-
ter "sing a little song and sing it
very low." The people of Indiana
do not hanker after him much.

Notice.
Balletine & Irvine will pay their
customers the highest market price for
Wool. Bring it in. June 24th
Republican leaders are engrossed
in the single idea of how they can
overreach and appropriate the great-
er amount of the proceeds of the
labor of others without working
themselves. Their consciences are
elastic enough to embrace anything
which compasses that end.

Go to L. ROSENBAUM & BROS. for
the cheapest Hamburg Edgings ever
brought to this market. Just opened
5,000 yards from ten cents up. sept-1-7

The blondes are out of fashion
now. The brunettes are the belles
of the day. They are said to be
very happy since cardinal red has
become the all prevailing color.
The sight of a fashionably dressed
girl sets the turkey-gobblers crazy.

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There can be no substantial re-
vival of trade under the present or-
der of things. When Republican
papers talk about the dawn of re-
newed prosperity they are seeking
to obtain votes under false pre-
tenses.

Just received at Craig's China Hall a
nice lot of Chandeliers, Bracket Lamps,
Parlor Lamps, and a large lot of cheap
Lamps and Trimmings. sept-2-7

At Richmond, Va., the other
night, red birds and sora were ob-
served migrating southward. A
great many were unable to continue
their flight, on account of the fat-
ness, and alighted on houses, fences
and street lamps, and were captured.

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Some fellow who couldn't go,
remarks that "along next winter when
the wood gives out, and the pota-
toes run low, it won't help a family
a bit to remember that they went to
the Centennial."

House and Lot for Sale.
A new, convenient, comfortable small
house on a good lot, with splendid well,
kitchen, garden and fruit, and con-
venient to business, will be sold cheap to
a good purchaser. Apply to
sept-21-26 NEILL MCGREW.

"The wave of prosperity" which
the Republican papers tell us "is
sweeping over the land" has not
swept over this way yet. Our folks
have not yet begun to pave their
streets with silver half-dollars.

50 BUSHELS Red Rust-proof Win-
ter Oats, to be sown in the fall
and grazed like wheat, for sale. Price
50 cents per bushel, at Peoples'.
July 20-21 W. T. KERRIDGE.

The Hayes and Wheeler battalion
in Springfield, Mass., refused by a
very large vote to permit col-
ored voters to be enrolled as mem-
bers.

The Great Race at Louisville.

The competition between the
horses Ten Broeck and Add on the
race-track at Louisville, on the 27th
ult., is said to have been one of the
grandest spectacles ever presented
on the American turf. Thousands
of visitors were attracted, and the
excitement was intense.

Ten Broeck won the four mile dash
against time in 7:15 1/2. This is the
fastest time on record. The fa-
mous time of Lexington at New
Orleans was four miles in 7 min-
utes 19 1/2 seconds. For a period of
years this time was never beaten,
but in 1874 Fellowcraft, at Saratoga,
beat Lexington's time by a quarter
of a second—a close shave. A few
weeks ago Ten Broeck ran three
miles over the Louisville Jockey
Club track, making 1 1/2 seconds
better time than was ever made in
the Celebrated Norfolk. In the
same race Add came in only 1 1/2
seconds behind Ten Broeck. They
both came in under a pull and a
cancer. In the late race, Add was
left at the distance pole. Mr.
Frank Harper, the owner of Ten
Broeck was offered \$120,000 for his
horse, which was rejected on the
spot. Lexington was the maternal
grandfather of Ten Broeck and the
maternal grandfather of Add. It is
claimed that both horses are better
bred than the distinguished horses
Wagner and Gray Eagle, once
great Kentucky favorites.

Talliaferro and Reed.
We went out to hear the debate
last Thursday at McNairy's in the
8th between Messrs Talliaferro and
Reed, candidates for the Legislature.
Mr. Reed led off in an hour's speech,
making as poor a defense of radi-
calism and Redism as was possi-
ble to be made. He advocates lit-
tle measures that he calls reforms
which do not amount to much either
one way or the other; and by deal-
ing with these little questions ex-
clusively, he shows his inability to
grasp and comprehend those weighty
measures which underlie our
institutions and which constitute
the absorbing issues. He says he is
an independent republican, but the
independent part can well be drop-
ped if it is true that he is the candi-
date of the convention held in J.
H. Morris' office in Pulaski on the
12th of August, as Mr. Talliaferro
alleges. At any rate, he is a re-
publican of the radical type, as his
attacks upon the democracy indi-
cate clearly, and we do not think
that this independent dodge will
avail him in beguiling democrats
from their party standard. We
warn the people to beware, for al-
though Esq. Reed is a clever and
honest citizen, he is imbued with
those radical ideas which have
highly retarded the country, and by
his voice and assistance, while our
representative several years since, he
foisted upon this people many onerous
and odious burdens, and if he
did it once he might do so again,
although he promises differently
and says that he gave votes then
that he would not give now.

Mr. Talliaferro is ably and effec-
tively bearing the banner of reform
aloud. His main proposition is the
curtailing of the expenses of gov-
ernment, claiming justly that the
fees of officers and the general ex-
penses should be graduated by the
ability of the people to pay. He
gives a broad and comprehensive
view of the situation, clearly de-
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